

G. A. R. REUNION, June 10, 11, Don't Fail To Come-Barbecue-Burgoo BRING YOUR CUPS, Lemonade, Good Eats of all Kinds, FREE Good Music, Good Speaking, This is our First One--COME It will Probably Be Our Last One, BE HERE TO COME.

The Tompkinsville News Is Powers' Enemy.

The Tompkinsville News, edited by Mr. J. E. Leslie, and published in Monroe county, is not a republican paper. It does not claim to be. Mr. Leslie is not a republican. He does not claim to be.

He says Powers will not carry Monroe county. He was against Powers before and said the same things, but Powers carried the county overwhelmingly and ran over 100 votes ahead of the National Republican ticket in county, and 4,000 votes ahead of it in the district, carrying 18 out of 15 counties over his two opponents. Both Smith and Seavy, Powers' opponents, ran behind their tickets. Powers got 1,157 votes for Congress in Monroe county. Smith got 516 and Seavy got 549.

Powers' enemies always say he is going to lose, but election day tells a different story. Mr. Leslie though may not be as hostile as we had at first thought. In the last week's issue of his paper, he says Senator Bosworth came to Tompkinsville and conferred with the "Bosses." Senator Bosworth is a machine politician. He has never been much on letting the people have the say. This is evidenced by the fact that when he was nominated for Senator the last time the entrance fee was placed at \$3,000. He did not want to give any of the common people a chance at this, but machine politicians never do.—Adv.

A petition asking Caleb Powers to enter the race for Congress in the Eleventh district was in circulation here last week. After several days circulation, the petition was returned to Mr. Powers with only seven signatures to it. Not a single county official signed the petition and when it was presented to the Republican leaders they turned it aside. This is a bad omen for Powers. He has always been able to command the vote of Monroe and to make it "frothy" for his opponents. It seems from the actions of his former friends that they intend to lay him down.—Tompkinsville News.—Adv.

HOLD ON SENATOR BOSWORTH

Now don't begin your campaign, Senator, by saying that you have "secured legislation in the Kentucky legislature that will make the State pay half the cost of road building in the mountains of Kentucky." You have done nothing of the sort Senator. You may make some of us believe that you have really changed your politics and that you

are now a republican and not a democrat, but you can't put good road "stunt" over on me. You are pretty smooth Senator, pretty oily, pretty full of promises, but you must come clean with us on your good road business. You could promise us anything Senator until you actually put your law on the Statute books, but it speaks for itself now. Your law says in substance to the taxpayers of the Eleventh district: "I will make you pay each year whether you want to or not a State road tax of over \$25,000. Now unless you voluntarily impose upon yourselves a second road tax at least equal in amount to that put up by the State, to build State highways from the county seat of every county in the Eleventh district to the county seat town of every adjacent county in it, I will not let you get any benefit from my State aid road law, but will use the \$25,000 State road tax I make you pay each year toward the building of State highways between the county seat towns in the Bluegrass and other sections of the State." Senator, touch your road law with a soft pedal, and say nothing about your whiskey record. When the Senator says he has "secured legislation in the Kentucky legislature that will make the State pay half the cost of road building in the mountains of Kentucky," he shoots wide of the mark. Bosworth's law provides that not a dollar of the State's money shall be used on any of the ordinary county or public roads in any of the counties, until these State highways are all built connecting not merely one, but the county seat towns of the various adjacent counties. Don't deny any of these statements Senator. We've got the goods on you.

Bosworth Votes Away The People's Money To Mark The Birth Place of, And To Erect a Monument to the Memory of Jefferson Davis, the President of the Southern Confederacy.

On March 11, 1905, on page 1081 Senate Journal, Senator Joe F. Bosworth is recorded, as being the first man to vote for S. B. 171, which was "An act to appropriate \$25,000.00 to assist in marking the birth place of Jefferson Davis."

And on March 15, 1910, two years later, Senator Bosworth is recorded on page 1,871 of the Senate Journal as voting for S. B. 267, which was "An act to appropriate \$5,000 to help build a monument at Fairview, Ky., to the memory of Jefferson Davis."

That record speaks for itself.

Powers-Bosworth and Bradley Funeral

Senator Bosworth says that the Eleventh district was not represented at the funeral of Senator Bradley "on account of the obstruction of Powers in Congress."

"This slight to Powers is only one of the many instances which have happened to him during his term of office."

The conclusion that Senator Bosworth draws all this is that Powers ought to be defeated in Congress and Bosworth elected to Congress, because the democrats have abused Powers and would not abuse Bosworth. It is true that the Democrats have abused Powers and it is true that they would not abuse Bosworth. Powers is a Republican. Powers has suffered more and stood more because of his republicanism than any man now living. But is it any reason why the Republicans of the Eleventh district should not nominate and elect Powers to Congress, because he has been the target of Democratic attack the past few years. Should the Republicans of the Eleventh district turn upon and try to defeat Caleb Powers, because the Democratic Representatives from Kentucky in Congress, for ten years, tried to hang Powers and failing in that have tried to ostracize him for three? Bosworth asks the Republicans to make Powers bite the dust of defeat because the Democrats tormented, tried to ruin him, and "hang Taylor, and damn the Republican Party."

Bosworth Says Powers Has Done Nothing

"He has not been able to pass a single bill of importance to his constituents," says Bosworth. "Don't be too cock sure about these things Senator. Of course Powers has been hampered by a Democratic House ever since he has been there, as every other true Republican representative has been hampered."

Powers has done more than you think, Senator. All this will be shown in due time. But one thing thing can be said of Powers, he has not tried to foster upon the people any bad legislation. It is better not to have any legislation at all than to have bad legislation. Powers has stood for temperance all along the line and voted for temperance legislation, which Bosworth has stood for whiskey all along the line and voted for whiskey legislation. Powers will at least do his district no harm in Congress. That much cannot be said for Bosworth.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK STANDS FOR STRENGTH HONESTY COURTESY SAFETY

Assets more than \$300,000.00
Stockholders worth more than \$1,000,000.00

U. S. DEPOSITORY
1/2 Paid on Two Deposits
We Want Your Business

**First National Bank,
Barbourville, Kentucky.**

MAPLES

The beautiful old home of Capt. T. A. Elkin, situated two miles from Lancaster on the Stanford and Lancaster turnpike, will be sold at public sale,

Tuesday, June 9th, 1914,
at two o'clock.

This place contains 250 acres of productive land, 175 acres now in young grass and blue grass, 75 acres now in corn and tobacco.

**The Farm is Well Improved, Well Fenced
and Well Watered.**

A new 10-acre tobacco barn, with galvanized roof, stock barns and all necessary out-buildings.

The two-story frame house is modern in convenience, contains eight rooms, metal roof, two porches, the front porch being of cement and 35 foot long, cement walk and driveway through a lawn of two acres, shaded with 100 trees, water maples, red bud maples and sugar trees. This is one of the most beautiful homes in Central Kentucky and only fifteen minutes drive from the city, with a \$40,000 Graded School.

On account of failing health and advancing age the sale of this farm is absolute. Persons from a distance desiring to look at same, will be met at train at any time, day or night, and all such persons are especially invited.

Possession given at any time and terms will be liberal to suit purchaser.

T. A. ELKIN,
Lancaster, - Kentucky.

May 29-21

Special Bargain In A FARM

Purchasers get the benefit of our 10 years experience in the business. Look for other bargains listed in next issue. Owners of farms who want to sell see us at once.

310 acres fertile soil, on good pike, two miles from a thriving village and 1 1/2 miles from one of the best graded schools in the State, conducted by four experienced teachers, children conveyed to and from school at the expense of the District intelligent, cultured and hospitable people for neighbors, in two miles on High Bridge, where boating, and other methods of entertainment are at hand. Five room residence, two tenant houses, 8 acre tobacco barn, 150 acres in grass, 75 acres splendid wheat, which will go with farm, it sold at once, and tobacco and corn contracts transferred to purchaser. Farm is near the proposed million dollar dam to be constructed on Kentucky river, which will furnish electric light for the entire country. It can be divided into three farms. All conditions considered, it is the best bargain in the country at only \$65 per acre.

No 457-161 acres on pike 4 miles from town, per acre, \$25

No 458-60 acres on pike 3 miles out well improved, \$125

No 459-542 acres well improved, on pike, possession \$5,500.

No 460-1201 acres, on pike, near Lanesville, 3 houses, main dwelling new with 5 rooms modern and up to date, water works, gas lights 2 tobacco barns, price, \$12,000.

No 461-155 acres of high class land, 2 miles out, 2 large tobacco barns, per acre \$120.

No 462-100 acres of tobacco land highly improved, near Buckeye, on pike, per acre, \$125

No 464-Several pieces of splendid city property for sale

No 495-5700 acres, 3 miles from pike, 5 miles from railroad, 500 acres cleared, one million feet of timber, 25 acres of tobacco this year, 17 houses, 2 silos, 1 sawmill, 1 store house, 5 tobacco barns, can be bought at the low price of \$15 per acre.

No 496-100 acres of land, 1/2 mile from Lancaster and Lexington pike, 4 miles from Lancaster, good improvements, large tobacco barn, well worth the price \$100 per acre.

No 497-221 acres of fine land near Lancaster and Lexington pike, splendid improvements, at \$90 per acre.

No 498-60 acres, improved, on Paint Lick, grade school, at \$125 per acre.

No 499-750 acres of rich land, right on pike, all improved, 2 miles from Lancaster, priced at \$120 per acre and is well worth it.

No 500-200 acres of high class land, none better in Kentucky, class improvements. Located on pike 3 miles from Lancaster, beautiful so, me. is good to any purpose. Price \$150.00 per acre.

For particulars write to Hugh T. Swinebrooke, Lancaster

A black and white photograph of the steamship 'Empress of Ireland' sailing on the ocean. The ship is viewed from a low angle, showing its dark hull and white upper decks. A large, dark plume of smoke billows from the main funnel. The ship's name 'EMPERESS OF IRELAND' is visible on the side of the hull. The sea is choppy with whitecaps.

Great Liner Goes to Bottom at Mouth of St. Lawrence River Following a Collision With a Collier.

Clear to the stern of the Empress of Ireland was the great steel shaving cut from her side, from the top of the hull far below the water line. Into

It was the explosion of the boilers

One of the survivors, in explaining the quickness with which the Empress of Ireland went down, said:

"I won't," shouted the Storstad's captain, as loud as he could. After that the Empress disappeared from the Storstad's view.

show and the intense heat caused an immense amount of steam. The mountain gave out little steam, and it was thought the phenomenon is nearing an end.

AROLD SOULESA, 106 Beulah Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

From Plantation to Consumer Use Pure Tobacco

Avoid adulterated trust products that endanger health and happiness. Buy choice grown tobacco in its natural state direct from growers in heart of Blue Grass of Kentucky. Unexcelled for smoking and chewing. Shipped in cartons, parcel post prepaid at following prices:

2 Pound Cartons	\$1.00
5 Pound Cartons	2.00
10 Pound Cartons	3.50

When ordering state preference; strong, mild and medium flavors. Send cash, money order or bank draft with order. Bank reference. Satisfaction or money refunded.

The Natural Leaf Tobacco Co.
P. O. Box 413 Lexington, Ky.

A Pre-Established Harmony.
"Mr. Brown" started his garden. I saw him planting his seeds this morning.
"That reminds me; it's time I turned the chickens loose."

Sometimes Faster.
Patience—This paper says the heart of a man sitting down beats 71 times a minute.
Patience—I suppose it all depends who he is sitting alongside of.

Seeing is Believing.
Miss Brown—Do you think that Sally Collins believes in this "uplift" movement?
Miss Jones—From the way in which she mounts a stool car I have no doubt of it.

In the Shuffle.
Magistrate—Officer, this prisoner says you have trumped up a charge against him.
Officer—He must be a joker, your honor. I had to use my club on him as he came within an ace of escaping.

Sound to Be Heard.
"Who is that man that always accompanies you to the ball games?"
"He's a Scandinavian. When I want to speak slightly of the umpire I tell it to him and he translates it into his own tongue. Nobody understands him, so nobody can take offense."

Wheel Talk.
Wayside, Walter and Tired Tommie met for the first time in several months.
"Been across the country," Wayside Walter explained.
"Traveling incognito?" asked Tommie.
"Nope," replied Walter, "in the axle."—Youngstown Telegram.

Glad to See Them Go?
Patience—I see a London railroad station has been equipped with penny-in-the-slot machines for the sale of tickets to persons who wish to accompany friends to the train platform.
Patience—That's too cheap. I know I'd give more than a penny to see some of my friends leave the town.

HER MOTHER-IN-LAW
Proved a Wise, Good Friend.

A young woman out in Ia. found a wise, good friend in her mother-in-law, jokes notwithstanding. She writes:
"I was greatly troubled with my stomach, complexion was blotchy and yellow. After meals I often suffered sharp pains and would have to lie down. My mother often told me it was the coffee I drank at meals. But when I'd quit coffee I'd have a severe headache."

"While visiting my mother-in-law I remarked that she always made such good coffee, and asked her to tell me how. She laughed and told me it was easy to make good 'coffee' when you use Postum."

"I began to use Postum as soon as I got home, and now we have the same good 'coffee' (Postum) every day, and I have no more trouble. Indigestion is a thing of the past, and my complexion has cleared up beautifully."

"My grandmother suffered a great deal with her stomach. Her doctor told her to leave off coffee. She then took tea but that was just as bad."

"She finally was induced to try Postum which she has used for over a year. She traveled during the winter over the greater part of Iowa, visiting, something she had not been able to do for years. She says she owes her present good health to Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pgs.

Postum now comes in two forms:
Regular Postum—must be well boiled 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.
—sold by Grocers—

CAMDEN IS MADE U. S. SENATOR

JOHNSON N. CAMDEN NAMED BY
GOV. McCREARY TO SUCCEED
LATE SENATOR BRADLEY.

VAST HOLDINGS IN KENTUCKY

Actively Interested in State Politics for Many Years—Father of Mr. Camden Was Senator From West Virginia for Several Terms.

Western Newspaper Union-News Service, Frankfort, Ky.—Johnson N. Camden, of Versailles, will be the next senator from Kentucky.

Gov. McCreary has decided to appoint him to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator W. O. Bradley.

Mr. Camden will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the short term. He sprang into political prominence as the chairman of the democratic campaign committee two years ago, when President Wilson carried the state by a plurality of 100,000. Mr. Camden was a delegate to the Baltimore convention.



Johnson N. Camden, of Versailles.

In the opening up and developing of the rich coal-producing regions of West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky are summarized the most significant events in the recent material history of those states. The work has involved the unification of many scattered antagonistic interests, the formation of a strong operating organization and the extension of railroad lines into a vast area hitherto inaccessible, giving to its mineral wealth adequate outlet to the markets of the manufacturing districts of the country. In the achievement of this triple task Mr. Camden has played a conspicuous part.

Mr. Camden was born at Parkersburg, W. Va., January 5, 1865, the son of Johnson Newton and Anne (Thompson) Camden. On the paternal side of the family he is of English, and on the maternal of Scotch-Irish and Dutch ancestry. His father was for many years one of the foremost citizens of West Virginia, a powerful factor alike in its political life and material development. He had large holdings of oil and coal properties, and was identified with many enterprises in connection therewith. He represented the state as United States senator from 1881 to 1887, and from 1893 to 1895. Mr. Camden was educated at Phillips Andover academy and the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.; afterward attending the Columbia Law School, New York City.

He entered upon his active career as treasurer and paymaster of the Ohio River railroad, a line which had been built by the elder Camden. This position he resigned to become president and treasurer of the coal-mining company which was engaged in the building of a road later known as the Monongahela River railroad, and extending from Fairmont to Clarksburg, W. Va. In this work he continued until the completion of the line.

Increasingly active in politics in 1911, he served on both the Executive and Financial Committees of the State Democratic Committee; and took a prominent part in the fall campaign, which, winning a sweeping democratic victory throughout the state, overturned the Republican plurality that for a number of years previous had been regularly voted.

FUNERAL OF SENATOR BRADLEY.

Services as simple as those attending the burial of the humblest citizens took place in the room where the body of the late Senator W. O. Bradley lay. But outside the hush of suspended business, broken only by the measured booming of the governor's salute from Arsenal Hill, the funeral throng gathered in the street and at the cemetery, and the presence at the services of persons high in national and state affairs, made the obsequies of the dead statesman a public occasion.

TOBACCO SAVED BY GOOD RAINS

High Winds Sweep Western Kentucky—Rain Gives General Relief.

Lexington, Ky.—The tobacco crop of Kentucky has been saved as a result of the heavy rain storm which swept over the western and central parts of the state. The rain was accompanied by a violent thunder storm and high wind. This was the first rainfall for over two weeks. In the western part of the state fences were torn down and sheds overturned, telephone and telegraph wires broken. Little damage was reported from the central part of the state. Farmers say that the tobacco situation has virtually been saved by the rain, and Kentucky will see days of extreme activity in the tobacco fields. Other crops have been tremendously benefited. A twenty-four-day drought had prevailed in most sections, and the agricultural community had grown extremely apprehensive. Towns along the Ohio Valley shared in the general down-pour. At Rockport a high wind prevailed and much fencing was torn down.

THE ADMISSION OF KENTUCKY

Into the Union Is Celebrated at State University at Lexington.

Lexington, Ky.—At Kentucky State university the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the admission of Kentucky in the union was celebrated with the raising of a flag and songs and addresses. The annual commencement exercises at the university will continue three days. The university trustees, with Governor James B. McCreary presiding, held their annual meeting. The graduation exercises were held Thursday morning, and in the afternoon the university closed with a dance in Buell armory.

PLAN FOR NEW POWER HOUSE.

Lexington, Ky.—The graduating class in the Mechanical college have completed their thesis work on the design of a monster power plant at Hazard. The men have been working on this for several months and now a hundred drawings have been completed, traced and checked and several hundred typewritten sheets of specifications have been completed. This is the first work of its kind that has ever been attempted by any mechanical college and has been carried out to the minutest detail.

WITH THE STRAWBERRY MOVIES.

Bowling Green, Ky.—W. S. Chne, of the Department of Agriculture of Washington, has arrived in the city to take moving pictures of the work of the Warren County Strawberry Growers' Association. The work of the association in loading the berries and shipping them to foreign points has been going on briskly despite the severe drought, and very good views of the association's work in this line are being obtained.

LEXINGTON AFTER CONFERENCE.

Lexington, Ky.—Lexington has an excellent chance to secure the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1918, according to the opinion of Rev. E. G. B. Mann, presiding elder and editor of the Central Methodist Advocate, of this city, who, together with Mrs. Mann, returned Thursday night from a three-weeks' stay in Oklahoma City, where the conference was held this year.

SUITS TO BE FILED BY GUARDS.

Frankfort, Ky.—An order permitting the guards at the Frankfort reformatory and the Kentucky penitentiary to file suits against the state to collect pay for working on Sunday has been granted by the State Prison Commission. The law provides that the guards shall receive \$75 a month. This the guards claim, is for six days a week, and it is necessary for the guards to work on Sunday. They claim that they have not been receiving pay for the extra day.

PURE FOOD ON DINING CARS.

Lexington, Ky.—The state health authorities have taken up the question of pure food on dining cars and in restaurants along the railroads as well as the water supply of all passenger cars and B. M. Allen, head of the State Food and Drug Department, held a conference on the subject with representatives of the railroads operating dining cars or restaurants in Kentucky.

FORTYEIGHT WILL GRADUATE.

Bowling Green, Ky.—Forty-eight of Kentucky's young men and women will graduate from the Western Kentucky State Normal School on June 11. These young people will be awarded a state certificate when permitted to teach anywhere in the state for three years without examination. The ages of the graduates range from 19 to 24. They are the result of successful teaching of the past year.

\$20,000 HERD OF HERESFORDS.

Shelbyville, Ky.—The largest private sale of Hereford cattle ever made in this country was closed when E. H. Taylor, of Frankfort, paid W. H. Currie, of this county \$20,000 for one 2-year-old bull, eighteen cows, one yearling heifer and one calf. The bull, Regan Perfection XIV, was figured in the deal at \$12,400, which is said to be the highest price ever paid for an animal of this breed in America. The cattle were shipped to Col. Taylor's farm in Woodford county.

THE TOBACCO ASSOCIATION

Meets at Louisville, June 18th, For Three Days—Will Adjourn to Lexington.

Louisville, Ky.—The Tobacco Association of the United States will meet in this city, June 16-17-18. The Louisville tobacco trade is putting forth every effort to make those in attendance at the convention enjoy themselves as well as creating a social and business relation of the tobacco interests. The delegates will leave this city on the morning of June 18, by special train, for Lexington, where they will also be entertained in a manner that will be one of the pleasant episodes of the occasion. It has been a long interval since the first convention of the association, 1902 to 1914, before recording a western market the compliance of meeting in one of its tobacco markets, the tobacco trade of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Indiana are pleased to have the association in their midst this year. As it will be at a time of year when all the tobacco markets are in a quiescent state, and at a time when no sacrifice will be made from a business standpoint, let every one in the tobacco trade of the west, as well as in Virginia and North Carolina, attend the convention. It will afford an opportunity for renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, which will be of advantage to you in future business. Also that many questions will, no doubt, come up in the convention that will be of interest.

IN KENTUCKY OIL FIELDS.

Barbourville, Ky.—Petroleum operations in the Kentucky fields are holding their own fairly well in the face of a declining market. With the exception of a lull in drilling operations in some of the deep sand fields, the usual amount of new work is under way, drilling rigs at the end of the month aggregating more than forty.

KENTUCKY BRIEFS

Lexington, Ky.—A hospital for the treatment of tubercular patients at the Eastern Kentucky Hospital for the Insane here is to be erected at once by order of the state board. Superintendent J. A. Goodson took out a permit for the new structure which will cost approximately \$3,500, and have accommodations for about fifty patients.

Lexington, Ky.—William Warren, aged 84, father of William F. Warren, cashier of the Fayette National Bank, and one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens of Lexington, died at his home following a second stroke of paralysis. He was the oldest Odd Fellow in Central Kentucky, with one exception, uniting with Merriek Lodge in 1867.

Lexington, Ky.—As the result of two auto accidents, two men are dead and two others are perhaps fatally injured. The dead are: John J. Hayes, 61 years old, a crossing watchman for the C. & O. railroad, and Elwood Walton, of Paris, 23 years old; Scott Woodford, of Paris, 23 years old, and J. L. Chowning, of Cynthiana.

Carlisle, Ky.—The annual meeting of the Old Settlers' association of Nicholas county will be held here Saturday, June 13. One of the chief features of the meeting will be the annual ball. It is known that a large number of the older members of the association have passed away since the meeting a year ago.

Erlanger, Ky.—The Northern Kentucky School Tournament closed after a three-day session at Burlington. The attendance was very large and the contests of the various schools close. Burlington was the most points lands, with Day Ridge second and Erlanger third.

Lexington, Ky.—The department of public works issued a building permit to Dr. J. A. Goodson, of the Eastern Kentucky Hospital for the Insane, to erect on the grounds a small independent hospital for tubercular patients, to cost approximately \$2,500.

Murray, Ky.—Beginning on the 11th of June and extending throughout the week, the Redpath Chautauque Co. will hold a chautauque in this city. The chautauque comes here under the auspices of the Magazine club.

Frankfort, Ky.—A meeting will be held in Louisville some time in June to organize a Kentucky branch of the National Highway Association. The Kentucky Good Roads Association will be sponsor for the organization.

Shelbyville, Ky.—The commencement season at Science Hill school opened with the baccalaureate sermon by Bishop William F. Anderson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Frankfort, Ky.—Affirming the Jefferson circuit court in the case of L. V. Herndon against the town of Anchorage, the court of appeals, in an opinion by Judge Settle, declared valid a bond issue of \$25,000 for building the Anchorage waterworks.

Lexington, Ky.—An examination of applicants for the position of Assistant Inspector of Mines will be held at the office of the Chief Inspector of Mines Prof. C. J. Norwood, College of Mines and Metallurgy, State University, Monday, June 8, 1914.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By O. E. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

LESSON FOR JUNE 7

COMING OF THE KINGDOM.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:20-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Lo, the Kingdom of God is within you." Luke 17:21.

I. The Kingdom Present, vv. 20, 21. The Pharisees held some peculiar ideas about the coming of the kingdom. Contrary to their ideas there are no special outward signs to herald its coming. The word "observation" v. 20, is an astronomical one and suggests that the kingdom was to come in a bodily shape from the sky, a current expectation on the part of the Pharisees.

In answer to the boastful Pharisees (v. 20) Jesus plainly told them that he himself is the kingdom, and that that kingdom was in their midst or "among you," see (v. 21) margin. Their question was a flippant one, one of unbelief, and to it Jesus makes a characteristically brief, but clear reply, that partook of the nature of a rebuke. The kingdom would not come with trumpets and drum. They could not say, "Lo here! lo there!" Its coming was not to be spectacular, arresting the attention of some who in turn brought it to the attention of others. The authorized rendering "within you" does not imply that the kingdom already existed in the individual lives of his questioners. Subsequent teaching of Jesus shows that he here refers to another and a final coming of the kingdom, at the time of the final coming of the son of man. What he desired to teach these Pharisees was that the kingdom of which they spoke had already appeared due to the fact of his presence in their midst. The carping Pharisees withdrew and Jesus speaks openly to his disciples of the days that will come, a time of persecution when they will long for comfort.

Prophecy Fulfilled.

II. The Visible Son of Man, vv. 22-24. The kingdom in its outward form was rejected by the Jews, John 1:26, 27. In its spiritual form it is now in the hearts of believers (Rom. 14:17), but he who was rejected with contempt will one day be sought after, though in vain, Matt. 23:37-39. During the time of his absence many shall claim to be Christ (v. 23), but we are not to believe such claims. History has abundantly proved and fulfilled this prophecy. When he really comes there will be a sudden publicity (v. 24), that shall flash from one corner to the other of the heavens, Matt. 24:27; then "every eye shall behold him." "So shall the son of man be in his day." This instruction Jesus gives to his disciples. Men shall search for him, a time when he shall not be present as he then was. After the false ones will come a day of revelation when the whole heavens will reveal him and all will know it.

Finality of Events.

III. The Day of the Son of Man, vv. 25-27. Before that day comes, however, he must suffer and be rejected, but following that rejection men will marry, carry on merchandising and merriment as in the days of Noah and those of Lot. In the days of Noah and of Lot there came a sudden halt in these activities and a judgment of flood and fire, even so "after the same manner shall it be in the day that the son of man is revealed." v. 30. This refers to the finality of events when the kingdom of God comes by way of judgment. Here Jesus sets his seal upon the truthfulness of these two events which preceded his first advent. If they be not true then he is a false teacher. Like as men discredit those events they likewise would set aside his teaching about his second advent. Many claim that verse 31 refers to the destruction of Jerusalem; the context to us clearly disproves any such interpretation. Verses 32 and 33 must be taken together.

Summary: Quite emphatically this passage is a teaching on the subject of the coming of the kingdom of God. That kingdom came when Christ came in grace. It will come when he comes in judgment. It is coming constantly between the two advents. Remember his reading of Isaiah's prophecy, Luke 4:18, 19; cf. Isa. 61:1-2. In his first advent he did come to preach the acceptable year, the year of grace. That day is still with us. In his second advent he will proclaim the day of the vengeance of God. He will establish the kingdom, will build the waste places and raise desolations. Today the kingdom of God is among us in power through the presence of Christ by the spirit in the living church.

To the Pharisees he said: "Neither shall they say, lo, here! lo there! for the kingdom is in your midst." To his disciples he said: "They shall say to those who follow them: 'Follow me, for the kingdom is in your midst.'" We cannot localize the kingdom. On an ancient Syrian fragment the words of Luke 1:33 read, "and to his kingdom there shall be no frontier." On the lips of the Pharisees, kingdom meant a political organization and empire. With Jesus it means a spiritual realm universal in extent, a rule of righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit. When he appears all will know.

MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.



It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Liver Pills never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

W. N. U. CINCINNATI, NO. 22-1914

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For restoring color and beauty to gray or faded hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

The Churning Tango.
Hrunette—My headbrough seems to be sitting out a good many dances this evening.
Blondine—Yes, he just told me he is drinking cream for his health, and he is afraid of tangoing it into butter! Judge.

Watchful Waiting
Old Man—What are you waiting for, sonny?
Sonny—Snaps.
Old Man—What are snaps?
Sonny—I don't know I might never caught any yet.

A Big Man.
"He seems to feel rather important."
"Well, yes, he thinks tobacco stocks ought to slump a bit whenever he swears off smoking."

The Ratio.
"The doctor said to get ten cents worth of this."
"Ten cents worth of that will cost about half a dollar at the drug store."

Be happy. Use Red Cross Ball-Blue, much better than liquid blue. Delights the laundress. All grocers. Adv.

Most of us can see a sorrow twice as far away as a blessing.

The only way to acquire friends is to make them yourself.

Good Cause for Alarm

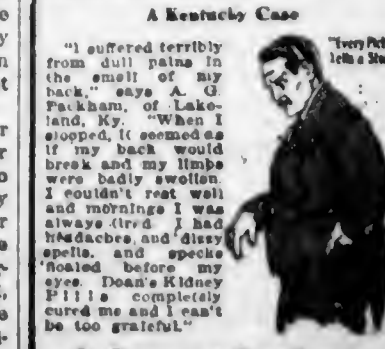
Deaths from kidney disease have increased 72% in twenty years. People order nowadays in so many ways that the constant filtering of poisoned blood weakens the kidneys.

Beware of fatal Bright's disease. When backache or urinary ills suggest weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills, drink water freely and reduce the diet. Avoid coffee, tea and liquor.

Doan's Kidney Pills command confidence, for no other remedy is so widely used or so generally successful.

A Kentucky Case

"I suffered terribly from dull pains in the small of my back," says A. G. Packham, of Lakeland, Ky. "When I awoke, it seemed as if my back would break and my limbs were badly swollen. I couldn't rest well and mornings I was always tired. I had headache, and dizzy spells, and specks 'flocked' before my eyes. Doan's Kidney Pills completely cured me and I can't be too grateful."



Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

W. N. U. CINCINNATI, NO. 22-1914

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKYW. H. McDONALD, EDITOR
V. C. McDONALD, ASSOC. EDITOREntered as Second-Class Matter February
18, 1895 at the Postoffice at Barbourville,
Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Dollar Per Year in Advance

The Official Organ of the Republican
Party in Knox County.

IN THE BEGINNING

In the beginning, and that was a long time ago, God made the whole big round world and all that is contained therein, and He made the beautiful little streams that trickle down the mountain side; the great springs that belch forth its water in all its purity. He made the beautiful rivers and among them He made the Cumberland, with its great volume of pure, clear water, and for a long time man drank not of these waters, they dug wells and carried water for a great distance from the springs and other places where the water was supposed to be clean, and only used the river in summer time for the purpose of fishing, or on each Fourth of July they would dive into its bosom and clear the dirt that had accumulated on them in the last twelve months; until one day behold it was discovered just here of late by some learned gentlemen that the Cumberland was beset with many dangers, and that it contained poisonous matter that is worse than the wormwood and the gall, and away back as long the oldest man now living can remember, people died with typhoid and they did not drink from the river either, but they drank from the open wells or from the springs, yet they died.

We are informed that the water company of this city has been notified to at once stop the use of the water for domestic purposes, and to at once cut off our supply of water. What are we to do? Shall we again go back to the old way? Shall we live to ourselves all that we have done in the way of plumbing, and lay down in the streets of a bunch of fellows who never saw the city of Barbourville?

They claim that we have become infected with typhoid, it we have some cases of typhoid it is right typhoid, not having a death from it in the whole city, and besides the first case of typhoid was in a family that used water from an open well, and the same thing goes in more than fifty per cent of the cases of typhoid in the city.

These same fellows will tell us that a germ will not live in the light and that water, when it runs 100 feet will purify itself. Now about this? Does the germ die in running water where it is exposed to the light or does it thrive most where there is no sunshine? Which is the greater breeder of germs, the open well or the running water where there is plenty of light?

We suppose we will have to build a fence around the river, so that neither man or beast can get near enough to even get wet in it, for if the cow gets it, she will deliver us germs in our milk, or the pig may get a sip of it and our sausage will be full of germs, or the horse may drink to quench his thirst, as a result sneezes and fills the air full of the germs, and we will inhale them and be sick, or the poor, innocent sheep may take a sip, and get it in the wool that is made into the SOX we wear, and in thrashing them across the chairpost we will knock out a germ together with the other rubbish and get sick.

At any rate we had typhoid fifty years ago, and we have it yet, as we have said time and time again why don't other people let us alone, we will get through all right if we are given

a chance to attend to our own business.

If we want to take a chance at this matter whose business is it but our own? Besides all this, what will be the sanitary condition of the city in a few days after the water had been cut off? We have fitted up the Court house with toilets for ladies and gentlemen, and at a great expense at that, and all on houses where water has been installed has been torn down, and the places where these nuisances stood has been made to blossom, and to bear fruits as vegetables for the maintenance of life.

As we said above we had typhoid long before we began to use the water from the river, and the cases were nearly all people who used water from the well and not from the river.

The water has used water from the river all the time, together with a family of five, and are using it today, and not a single instance of typhoid has there been in this family and many others has done likewise, the cause is not in the water from the river, for actual cases of the city shows different, while there has been a few who used water from the river has contracted this disease, yet they used water from wells as well and we ask that the readers of Advocate take a look over the city and see if we are not right.

In a few days if this water should be cut off, we will be served with notice from the Health Officer to clean up, and it will be the continuous howl, for-ver, or until we shall have again had the water duly installed.

The Water Company is not a rich company, but is made up of home people, who went into this matter for the purpose of helping the city, and not for gain, and for them now to have to erect and maintain a filter, while we would be glad to have same, is preposterous, unreasonable, and unfair.

The people of this little city has always been able to attend to their own affairs, and we do not think it fair that at this time we should be forced to obey the dictates of the Board of Health of Kentucky, who does not know the needs and conditions of our city.

The Electric Light Company will start their new plant next Monday and will give first class service. They have installed a new skinner engine and a James Clark 2300 volt, 8 ray, sixty cycle dynamo. We have inspected same and will say that it is one of the finest pieces of machinery we have ever seen in the local light plant. They have about completed the installation of the new street lights and when they are completed Barbourville will have the best lighting system of any town in the mountains. Messrs Benjamin and South are to be complimented for this big undertaking.

HORN BRANCH

(Dad)

Henry Martin has been suffering with a Sun Pain for the past week, but is better now.

Tom Stewart and Harve Childers attended church at Antioch Sunday and report a nice time.

Alex Summers, of Barbourville, was in this section Monday looking for men to run his mill on Buzzard next week.

H. B. and C. P. Bennett have just returned from an extended visit through Leslie and Perry counties and report a splendid trip.

Nearly every one is up with their work and stove heating is in full blast, Henry Swafford is making staves on Buzzard this week.

Daily Thought.
"No wasted existence, used, is
—Young.

Professional Cards.

A. L. PARKER
DENTISTOffice: second floor Parker Bldg.
Phones: Office 86; Res. 96.
Barbourville, KentuckyJ. E. FAULKNER
DENTISTOffice: Knox St., over store of T. F. Faulkner & Co.
Barbourville, KentuckyJ. M. ROBSON
LAWYEROffice over First National Bank
Barbourville, Kentucky

POWERS & SMITH

Attorneys & Counselors at
LAW
Barbourville, KentuckySOL T. STEELE
LAWYEROffice with Powers & Smith
Barbourville, KentuckyV. C. McDONALD
LAWYERSpecial Attention to the Collec-
tion of Claims
Barbourville, KentuckyJ. T. STAMPER
LAWYERSpecial Attention to the Collec-
tion of Claims
Barbourville, KentuckyR. N. JARVIS
LAWYEROffice with J. M. Robson, over
First National Bank
Barbourville, KentuckyDR. JAS. P. EDMONDS
SPECIALISTEye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Eyes tested for GlassesAt Hotel Jones 2nd Monday of
each Month

Barbourville, Kentucky

B. B. GOLDEN W. R. LAY

GOLDEN & LAY
Attorneys at
LAWPrompt and careful attention
given to business entrusted to usOFFICES AT
Pineville & Barbourville,
Kentucky

L. & N. Time Table

NORTH BOUND

No. 12 Daily, except
Sundays 1:52 p.m.

No. 22 Daily, due 10:14 a.m.

No. 24 Daily, due 11:44 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND

No. 11 Daily, except
Sundays 6:43 a.m.

No. 21 Daily, due 3:30 a.m.

No. 23 Daily, due 3:58 p.m.

No. 25 Street car leaves Hotel Jones
twenty minutes before schedule time
for trains

Cumberland R. R. Company.

TIME TABLE

South Bound.

No. 3, Lve. Artemus 10:25 a.m.

No. 5, Lve. Artemus 4:15 p.m.

No. 35, Lve. " Sundays 7:30 a.m.

No. 37, Lve. " Sundays 4:15 p.m.

North Bound.

No. 4, Arr. Artemus 1:20 p.m.

No. 6, Arr. Artemus 6:35 p.m.

No. 36, Arr. " Sunday 9:40 a.m.

No. 38, Arr. " Sunday 6:30 p.m.

W. B. STARK, Gen. Pass. Agt.

T. H. BAYDEN, Gen. Mgr.

PREMIER

"Non-Puncture" Auto Tires
Guaranteed 7,500 Miles
Service

These tires bear the greatest known mileage guarantee yet are sold at a price even less than tires of ordinary guarantee. This guarantee covers punctures, blow-outs and general wear. Guarantee covers 7,500 miles service against everything except abuse. These tires are intended for most severe service.

Orders have been received for these tires for use in the United States Government Service.

As a SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY offer, we will allow the following prices for the next ten days:

TIRES--TUBES

Tire	Tube
28x33	\$ 9.20
30x33	10.25
30x34 1/2	13.50
32x34 1/2	14.05
34x34 1/2	15.25
31x4	17.00
32x4	18.00
33x4	19.50
34x4	20.40
35x4	31.00
36x4	22.00
35x4 1/2	26.00
36x4 1/2	27.00
37x4 1/2	27.50
37x5	32.60

All other sizes: Non-Skids 20 per cent extra. 5 per cent discount if payment in full accompanies order and if two are so ordered. Shipping charges will be paid by us. C. O. D. on 15 per cent of amount of order. Our output is limited, so we suggest early ordering. We sell direct only, giving purchaser the advantage of all middlemen's profits.

NON-PUNCTURE RELINERS

Use our famous reliners, they eliminate blow outs and 90% of punctures besides giving many thousand more miles service to each tire. When in your tires you ride without worry or tire troubles.

For all 3 inch tires	\$ 1.95
For all 3 1/2 inch tires	\$ 2.20
For all 4 inch tires	\$ 2.60
For all 4 1/2 inch tires	\$ 2.75
For all 5 inch tires	\$ 2.90
For all 5 1/2 inch tires	\$ 3.00

NON-PUNCTURE TIRE FACTORY
DAYTON, . . . OHIO.

Special Hosiery Offer

Guaranteed Wear-Ever Hosiery For Men and Women
Ladies' Special Offer
For a Limited Time Only—

Six of our finest 35c value ladies' guaranteed hose in black, tan or white colors with written guarantee, for \$1.00 and 10c for postage, etc.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR MEN

For a limited time only, six pairs of our finest 35c value GUARANTEED HOSE any color with written guarantee and a pair of our well known MEN'S PARADISE GARTERS for one dollar, and 10c for postage, etc.

You know these hose; they stood the test when all others failed. They give real foot comfort. They have no seams to rip. They never become loose and baggy as the shape is knit in, not pressed in. They are GUARANTEED for fitness, for style, for superiority of material and workmanship, absolutely stainless and to wear six months without holes, or a new pair free.

Don't delay send in your order before offer expires. Give correct size.

WEAR-EVER HOSIERY COMPANY
Dayton, Ohio.

DR. BLACK MAKES
ANOTHER BIG TRIP

Last Thursday Dr. W. C. Black, Grand High Priest of Kentucky, made another trip inspecting and visiting some of the Chapters of the State, and conferring the degrees. He was accompanied on the trip by Rev. E. R. Overly and W. H. Green, of this city. Dave Jackson, of Louisville, and Mr. Rigner, of Lancaster, and they took in the Chapter at Paris on Friday night and North Middletown Saturday, returning Saturday evening.

Dr. Black is to be commended, for his work, by the Grand Chapter, he has done more and worked harder than any other Grand High Priest Kentucky has ever had.

THE DURABLE
ROOF

Any roof that will last 27 years and is still in good condition is well worth looking into.
That's the record behind.

CORTRIGHT METAL
SHINGLES

There are thousands of houses all over the country, many of them in this state, from the owners of which this statement can be verified.

For Sale by

J. H. BLACKBURN, Barbourville, Kentucky.

GO TO

J. A. McDERMOTT & CO.

Barbourville, - Kentucky.

FOR

CEMENT, LIME,

WOVEN WIRE FENCING

and Paints for Every Purpose.

TRY

Velvatone.

BONE HEAD

A member of the Pineville company, Kentucky National Guard, who were reviewed at the Armory last night by Gov. McCrory, mis took a fire alarm box at Sixth and Walnut street for a mail box and endeavored to put a postcard into it. The perplexed visitor was standing at the box when the fire apparatus, responding to the false alarm, reached the scene — Louisville Times

Death Claims Mrs. Louisa Witt.

On the 26th day of May, Mrs. Louisa Witt, wife of Sam Witt, near this city, was summoned to come up higher. Mrs. Witt was 77 years old, was a consistent member of the Baptist Church. She was a sister of Messrs. R. T. J. W. and A. M. Hemphill. Her remains were interred in the old family burying ground at Elmwood, Thursday.

CARD

Washington, D. C., May 28, '14
To my Friends:—

I thought I could begin my campaign for a re-nomination to Congress about June 1st, but important matters here in Congress detain me and I do not know just when I can come home. I am, therefore, going to ask my friends, and those interested in result of this campaign to take charge for me by appointing a campaign chairman in every county in the district, as well as organizing every voting precinct in every county. The campaign is on. Important public business details me here. I've got too best and truest and most sensible friends in the world. They have taken care of me in every crisis, and stood by me in every emergency. They will do it now.

My brother, John Powers, will establish headquarters at Barbourville on June first. Correspond with him about any matters in the campaign and he will help you all he can. The way to win is to fight, leaving no stone unturned. I am in the race to win and not to lose. In a short time I will acquaint the voters generally with my work here in Congress as well as Senator Bowersworth's record as a legislator. M. record is one of temperance. I may have something to say again next week.

Your friend,

CALLED POWERS.

Eleventh District

Not Represented

At the Funeral of Senator Bradley on Account of the Ostracism of Powers in Congress.

The Associated Press gives the information that Powers has prepared a resolution expressing the sympathy of the House over the Senator's death and authorizing the Speaker to appoint a committee to attend the funeral. Mr. Powers was denied the privilege of introducing this resolution, which will be offered by Representative Ben Johnson or Representative Sherley.

Powers' name was left off the funeral committee. The dispatch further says that Mr. Powers anticipated this action and spared himself the affront by phoning the Speaker to not appoint him.

Senator Bradley has more political friends in this district than any other district in the State, but notwithstanding this fact, on account of the unpopularity of our Representative, the Eleventh district will have no official recognition at the burial of our distinguished friend.

This slight to Powers is only one of the many instances which have happened during his term of office. He has not been able to pass a single bill of importance to his constituency and such bills as have been introduced by him have been "pigeon-holed" to await the attention of the future Congressman from the Eleventh district.—Adv.

Lumber Handlers Wanted

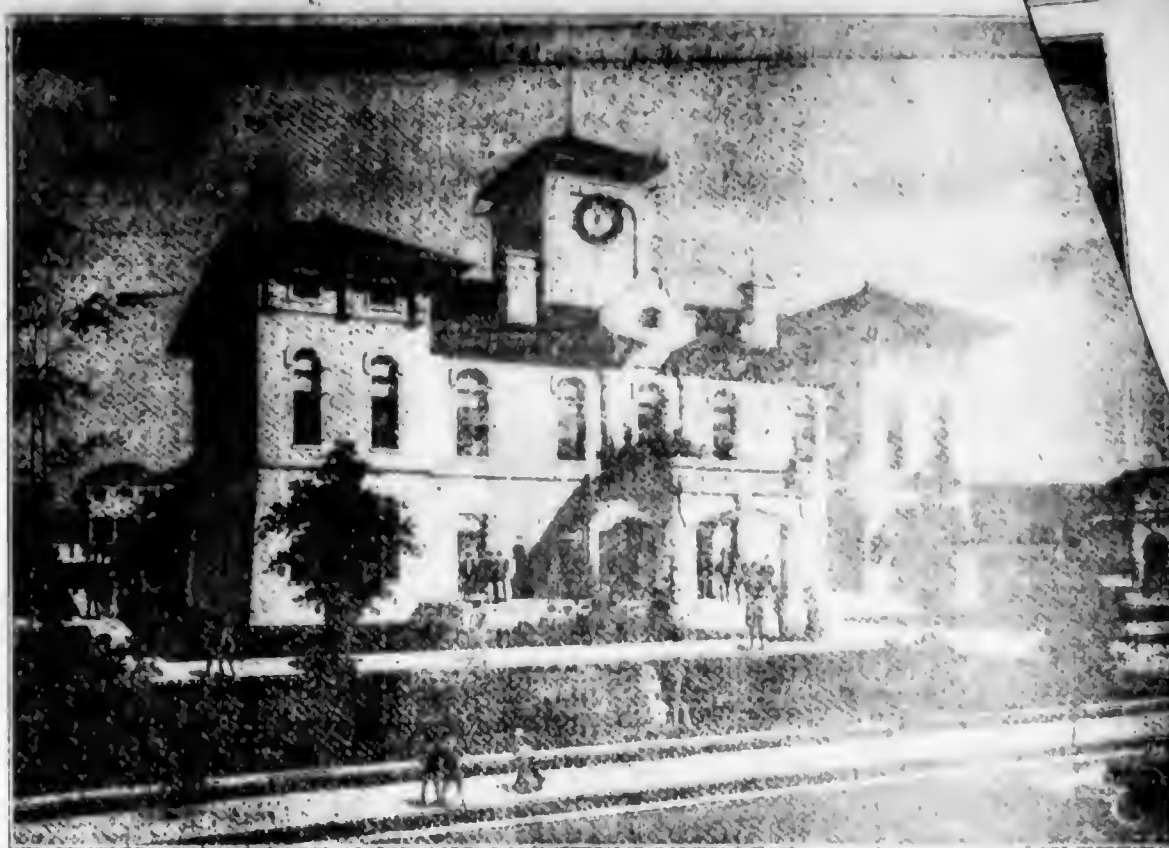
We wish to employ six or eight experienced lumber handlers to work on our lumber yard at Straight Creek. Wages \$1.75 per day. Regular employment to right men.

A. W. BABBAGE, Receiver for
Straight Creek Lumber Co.
May 29-21. Straight Creek, Ky.

A MISTAKEN IDEA

There are some people who still resort to drugged pills or alcoholic syrups to overcome colds, nervousness or general debility, and who know that the pure, unadulterated nourishment in Scott's Emulsion is eminently better, but refrain from taking it because they feel it may lead to excessive fat or obesity.

This is a mistaken idea, because Scott's Emulsion first strengthens the body by making flesh. Its blood-forming properties aid nature to throw off sickness by building health from its very source, and flesh is formed only by the continued use of Scott's Emulsion.



Knox County Court House. Where the Kennedy family lived.

My friend David is very sick at the moment.

Prices are not similar, on account
of the value.

Early afternoon, when Nan and Lou had been entertained in honor of their first coming, wearing each guest brought a letter written to the bride to be read on her honeymoon. The letters were collected as each one arrived. After all the guests had assembled they were invited into another room and the bride was requested to stand in the center of the room, in front of a basket which was hung from the ceiling. Her hand was held out and she was told to pull a card. She did so to the top of the basket stepped and a shower of flowers fell upon her, much to her surprise. She then returned to her room and the groom followed her. The newlyweds were then taken to the honeymoon room. With her finger she the groom's finger.

The guests were then invited to

The guests were then ushered into the parlor and asked to sit in front of some hidden article which represented the kind of assistance given to the marry. Miss Faulner, the youngest and largest member of the family, was the first to propose. Her husband was won by Miss Ann's gown, and the prize was a beautiful dress.

Ice cream, cake and fruit were served and the guests enjoyed the pillanney roses.

The bride left her room, wearing a lovely light blue charmuse draped in skin which had a lovely lace that to match dress and collar. wore a long and long veil and carried a bunch and two flowers. Her husband was dressed in white with trimmings of white lace. The Edward Faulner, sister of the bride wore a dress of Copenhagen blue with trimmings of salmon-colored embroidered chaff and curled silk in the same color.

Robert Parton visited relatives at
Jackey Bend Sunday.
He is the guest of
Miss Alice [redacted] was the guest
Miss Alice [redacted] Sunday.
Mrs. Maude [redacted] was the
guest of Mrs. [redacted] Faulkner Sunday.
Allert Parton visited relatives on
Indian Creek the latter part of the
week.

Hoening corn is all the go

I've Lewis passed through here
Sunday on his way to S A Jarvis'

Henry Cobb made a business trip to White's Branch Sunday.

will, as Commissioner, on Monday, the 22nd day of June, 1914, being first day of the term of the Knox County Court, sell at the Court House door in Barbourville, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described property enough thereon to satisfy judgment no. two thousand one hundred and fifty six and no part thereof, docketed August 1st, 1912 and cost approximately \$45.00, viz:

At last, the proof, situated in the very heart of the shopping district and overlooking the city.

Finest Cafe in Hollywood, with moderate prices.
Club breakfast 25¢ up, noon day lunch 1.00 up, 2.00. Dinner 6 to 8 p.m. 1.00 up. After 6 p.m. a little extra for room.

With running water and private toilet \$1 per day
With private bath \$1.50
up to \$3.00 per day

Large sample rooms
with private bath \$2.50
to \$3.50 per day.

You are currently in a position to make the
 following changes to your business:
 1. Change your name
 2. Change your address
 3. Change your telephone number
 4. Change your business hours
 5. Change your business type
 6. Change your business description
 7. Change your business category
 8. Change your business location
 9. Change your business website
 10. Change your business email address
 11. Change your business phone number
 12. Change your business fax number
 13. Change your business website
 14. Change your business email address
 15. Change your business phone number
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The Woman's Tonic

FIGURE 5-15 A-10 PSYCHISTE

...and the ...
...and the ...
...and the ...

and property will be sold on a
at six months, the purchaser
execute bonds with approved
rity, bearing interest at six per
from date until paid, having
force and effect of a judgment
retaining a lien on such prop
until the purchase money is

In witness my hand, this 2nd, day of
1914

at 1 p. m. Purchase, must
ate bonds as soon as set is
or the property will be imm
ly put up and resold

W W BYRLEY, M C
Com Knox Circuit Court

FOR WOMEN'S BRAINS

Every Householder in America
has a Chamberlain in It.

[illegible]

B. ...
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...M. M.

One Hundred Colors in Gold

every day. The rubber is water-tight, so you can wash your scrubber with hot water and soap. The scrubber is so strong that it can be stamped on each end with your signature. The clear from which it is made is made of a special material called "Vulcanite." Buy your Standup Scrubber today. The price is \$1.00.

Now, if you are the Standup Scrubber owner, you will want upon receipt of the price, we'll ship you one by parcel post, prepaid and include a Clavin Line Christmas Bag free of charge. Remember, if you have any good ideas saving money for the home, it is worth \$100 in gold, provided you are an owner of a Standup Scrubber.

Quaker Valley Mfg. Co.,
Aurora, Ill.

G. A. R. REUNION, June 10, 11,

Good Music, Good Speaking, This is our First One--COME

It will Probably Be Our Last One, BE SURE TO COME.



Hon. F. D. Sampson, Judge 34th Judicial Dist of Ky., who will deliver an address Thursday.



Hon. James D. Black who will deliver an address on Thursday



V. C. McDonald, Director of Red Man's Band, who will furnish music for the occasion.

An Old Barbourville Boy

Louis D. Sampson, President of the Municipal Service Bureau, of New York City, was a visitor at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. He complimented the officials of the organization on the scope and efficiency of the work that was being done to advance the interests of the city.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Value of Fruit Acids.
It is thought that acid fruits induce rheumatism. The contrary is true. Fruit acids taken into the system by a person, who has rheumatism act beneficially, and actually have the effect of increasing the alkalinity of the blood. Experiments have proved this conclusively. Thus a person who has too much uric acid in the blood should for a time eat fruit or acid fruit juices in large quantities.



Hon. J. M. Anderson, Master of Ceremonies.



Rev. J. W. Ligon, Pastor Christian Church, who will pronounce the final benediction.



Col. G. F. Bretz, Commander John G. Eve Post, G. A. R.



Hon. Caleb Powers, Congressman 11th Dist. of Ky., who will deliver an address Thursday.



Rev. J. T. Stamper, Chaplain 4th Ky. Spanish American War, who will offer invocation at B. B. I.



Hon. E. R. Overley, Pastor M. E. Church, who will offer the invocation.



Hon. Sawyer A. Smith, Asst., U. S. Dist., Atty., will deliver an address Wednesday.



W. H. McDonald, Editor of The Mountain Advocate.

NEW SCHOOL BOARD HIRES TEACHERS

On Monday night the board of trustees completed the employment of teachers for this year as follows: Prof. H. M. Oldfield, Principal, Prof. W. C. Faulkner, Mrs. Sarah

English, Miss Martha Lane, Miss Rosa Porter and Miss Willie P. It looks as though the school this year will be a success, as the teachers line up is a very strong one. The new board of trustees are trying to do some business in the way of a new building, and we are sure the school will have a new home soon.

Commissioner's Sale

KNOX CIRCUIT COURT

Rebecca E. Ligon, Plaintiff,
vs. Notice of Sale
Noah Fore, El Al, Defendants.

By virtue of the judgment of the Knox Circuit Court entered in this cause at the last term of said court I will on Monday, June 22nd, 1914, at the first door of the Court House in Barbourville, Ky., between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at said day, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder on a credit of six months, an undivided one-seventh part of the following described two tracts of land, said one undivided one-seventh being the property of the defendant, Noah Fore, and which lands are situated on Indian Creek, Knox county, Ky:

First Tract—Beginning at an ash and dogwood corner to a survey made for William Helton standing by a field known as the widow Smith's; thence south 62 west 20 poles with Helton's line to a maple and hickory, Helton's corner; thence south 73 west 52 poles to a white oak and black gum on a line of a survey made for Jacob Eagle; thence with his line south 42 east 102 poles to three black walnuts and an ash on a known thence north 14 east 62 poles to a white oak; thence north 14 east 41 poles to two white oaks; thence north 32 west 24 poles to two beeches and sourwood; on a line of a survey made for Daniel Cain; thence south 60 west 20 poles to a beech and maple, corner of a survey made for Jacob Eagle; thence south 54 west 40 poles to the beginning, and containing about 51 acres.

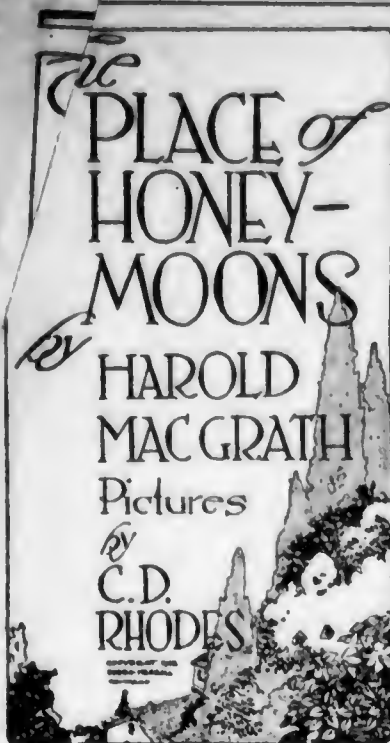
Second Tract—Beginning at a chestnut oak and hickory on top of the ridge cor. to Lot No. 4, thence with this line north 14 east 34 poles to two white oaks, corner to said lot; thence north 52 west 34 poles to two beeches and sourwood, corner of said lot; thence north 50 east 10 poles to a white oak, corner of a survey made for Daniel Cain; thence north 26 east 10 poles to a white oak, said Cain's corner; thence north 74 east 22 poles to a white oak; thence north 15 east 34 poles to a black oak, John Whiter's corner; thence north 19 west 44 poles to a black oak, Whiter's corner; thence north 63 east 14 poles to a stake; thence south 17 east 40 poles to two black oaks and black gum; thence south 72 east 23 poles to two small white oaks; thence south 11 east 50 poles to a white oak, Cain's corner; thence north 60 west 10 poles to a black oak; thence south 50 west 50 poles to a poplar; thence north 74 west 18 poles to the beginning, and containing about thirty acres, and which two tracts of land were conveyed to said Daniel's husband, William E. Fore to his wife and wife, by deed dated July 19, 1911, and which deed is on record in the Knox county Court Clerk's office in Book No. 171, at page 171, and which deed is here referred to, and filed with as a part of this petition.

The purchaser will be required to execute to the undersigned a bond for the purchase money, which bond shall bear interest from its date until paid, and have the effect of a replevin bond.

This May 26th, 1914.

W. W. BYPLEY, M. C.
Knox Circuit Court.

Children that are affected by worms are pale and scrawny and liable to contract some fatal disease. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE expels worms promptly and puts the child on the road to health. Price 25c per bottle. Sold by J. Frank Hawk.—Adv.



SYNOPSIS.

Eleanora de Toscana was a singer in Paris, which, perhaps, accounted for Edward Courtland's appearance there. Multitudinal, he wandered about where fancy dictated. He ought to be Paris one day and Kauchakka the next. Following the opera he goes to a cafe and is accosted by a pretty young woman. She gives him the address of Flora Belmonte, vocal rival of Toscana, and Flora gives him the address of Eleanora, whom he determined to see. Courtland enters Eleanora's apartments. She orders him out and shoots at him. The next day Paris is shocked by the mysterious disappearance of the prima donna. Realizing that he may be suspected of the abduction of Eleanora, Courtland arranges for an alibi. Eleanora reappears and accuses Courtland of having abducted her. His alibi is satisfactory to the police and the charge is dismissed.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

"No, none at all, monsieur," quickly and decidedly.

"In my opinion, then, the whole affair is a hoax, perpetrated to vex and annoy you. The old man who employed the chauffeur may not have been old. I have looked upon all sides of the affair, and it begins to look like a practical joke, mademoiselle."

"Ah! angrily. 'And am I to have no redress? Think of the misery I have gone through, the suspense! My voice is gone. I shall not be able to sing again for months. Is it your suggestion that I drop the investigation?'"

"Yes, mademoiselle, for it does not look as if we could get anywhere with it. If you insist, I will hold Monsieur Courtland; but I warn you the magistrate would not hesitate to dismiss the case instantly. Monsieur Courtland arrived in Marseilles Thursday morning; he reached Paris Friday morning. Since arriving in Paris he has fully accounted for his time. It is impossible that he could have arranged for the abduction. Still, if you say, I can hold him for entering your apartment."

"That would be but a farce." Nora rose. "Monsieur, permit me to wish you good day. For my part, I shall pursue this matter to the end. I believe this gentleman guilty, and I shall do my best to prove it. I am a woman, and all alone. When a man has powerful friends, it is not difficult to build an alibi."

"That is a reflection upon my word, mademoiselle," quietly interposed the minister.

"Monsieur has been imposed upon," Nora walked to the door.

"Wait a moment, mademoiselle," said the prefect. "Why do you insist upon prosecuting him for something of which he is guiltless, when you could have him held for something of which he is really guilty?"

"The one is trivial; the other is a serious outrage. Good morning." The attendant closed the door behind her. "A very determined young woman," mused the chief of police.

"Exceedingly," agreed the minister. Courtland got up wearily. But the chief motioned him to be seated.

"I do not say that I dare not pursue my investigations; but now that mademoiselle is safely returned, I prefer not to."

"May I ask you made this request?" asked Courtland.

"Request? Yes, monsieur, it was a request not to proceed further."

"From where?"

"As to that, you will have to consult the head of the state. I am not at liberty to make the disclosure."

The minister leaned forward eagerly. "Then there is a political side to it?"

"There would be if everything had not turned out so fortunately."

"I believe I understand now," said Courtland, his face hardening. Strange, he had not thought of it before. His skepticism had blinded him to all but one angle. "Your advice to drop the matter is excellent."

The chief of police elevated his brows interrogatively.

"For I presume," continued Courtland, rising, "that mademoiselle's abductor is by this time safely across the frontier."

CHAPTER VI.

Battling Jimmie. There is a heavenly terrace, flanked by marvelous trees. To the left, far down below, is a curving, dark-shaded, turquoise body of water called Leco; to the right there lies the queen of lakes, the crown of Italy, a corn-flower sapphire known as Como. It is the Place of Honey-moons. Rich lovers come and idle there; and lovers of modest means rush up to it and down from it to catch the next steamer to Menaggio. Eros was not born in Greece; of all barren mountains, no stirring Hymettus, or Olympus, or whatever they called it in the days of the jousting gods, is complete.

No; Venus went a-touring and abode a while upon this same gracious spot, once dear to Pliny the younger.

Seated on one of the rustic benches, his white tennis shoes resting against the lower iron of the railing, a Bavarian dachsel anozing comfortably across his knees, was a man of fifty. He was broad of shoulder, deep of chest, and clean-shaven. He had laid aside his Panama hat, and his hair was clipped closely, and was pleasantly and honorably sprinkled with gray. His face was broad and tanned; the nose was tilted, and the wide mouth was both kindly and humorous. One knew, from the tint of his blue eyes and the quirk of his lips, that when he spoke there would be a bit of brogue. He was James Harrigan, one time celebrated in the ring for his gameness, his squareness, his endurance; "Battling Jimmie" Harrigan, who, when he encountered his first knockout, retired from the ring. He had to his credit sixty-one battles, of which he had easily won forty. He had been outpointed in some and had broken even in others; but only once had he been "railroaded into dreamland," to use the parlance of the game. That was enough. He understood. Youth would be served, and he was no longer young. He had, unlike the many in his peculiar service, lived cleanly and with wisdom and foresight; he had saved both his money and his health. Today he was at peace with the world, with three sound appetites the day and the wherewithal to gratify them.

Today "Battling Jimmie" was forgotten by the public, and he was happy in the seclusion of this forgetfulness. A new and strange career had opened up before him; he was the father of the most beautiful, prim donna in the operatic world, and, difficult as the task was, he did his best to live up to it. It was hard not to offer to shake hands when he was presented to a princess or a duchess; it was hard to remember when to change the studs in his shirt; and a white cravat was the terror of his nights, for his fingers, broad and stubby and powerful, had not been trained to the delicate task of tying a bowknot. It was a judicious blow in that spot where the ribs diverge that he could right well tie his adversary into a bowknot, but this string of white lawn was a most damnable thing. Still, the pattering of the two women, their daily concern over his deportment, was bringing him into conformity with social usages. One thing he rebelled against openly, and with such firmness that the women did not press him too strongly for fear of a general revolt. On no occasion, however impressive, would he wear a silk hat. Christmas and birthdays invariably called forth the gift of a silk hat, for the women trusted that they could overcome resistance by persistence. He never said anything, but it was noticed that the hotel porter, or the gardener, or whatever masculine head (save his own) was available, came forth resplendent on feast days and Sundays.

Leaning back in an iron chair, with his shoulders resting against the oak, was the Barone, sitting over a different type. He was frowning over the pages of Bagot's Italian Lakes, and he wasn't making much headway. He was Italian to the core, for all that he aped the English style and manner. He could speak the tongue with fluency, but he stumbled and faltered miserably over the soundless type. His clothes had the Piccadilly cut, and his mustache, erstwhile waxed and militant, was cropped at the corners, thoroughly insular. He was thirty, and undeniably handsome.

Near the fountain, on the green, was a third man. He was in the act of folding up an easel and a camp stool.

From a window in the villa came a voice; only a hint of a melody, no words—half a dozen bars from Martha; but every delightful note went deep into the three masculine hearts. Harrigan smiled and patted the dog. The Italian scowled at the vegetable garden directly below. The artist scowled at the Italian.

"Fritz, Fritz, here, Fritz!"

The dog struggled in Harrigan's hands and tore himself loose. He went clattering over the path toward the villa and disappeared into the doorway. Nothing could keep him when that voice called. He was as ardent a lover as any, and far more favored.

"Oh, you funny little dog! You merry little dachsel! Fritz, mustn't let go!" Silence.

The artist knew that she was ending the puppy to her heart, and his own grew twisted. He stooped over his materials again and tied the box to the easel and the stool, and shifted them under his arm.

"I'll be up after dinner, Mr. Harrigan," he said.

"All right, Abbott," Harrigan waved his hand pleasantly. He was becoming so used to the unvarying statement that Abbott would be up after dinner, that his reply was by now purely mechanical. "She's getting her voice back all right; eh?"

"Beautifully! But I really don't think she ought to sing at the Haines' villa Sunday."

"One song won't hurt her. She's made up her mind to sing. There's nothing for us to do but to sit tight."

The artist took the path that led around the villa and thence down by many steps to the village by the water-side, to the cream-tinted cluster of shops and enormous hotels.

Below, in the village, a man entered the Grand hotel. He was tall, blond, rosy-cheeked. He carried himself like one used to military service; also, like one used to giving peremptory orders. The porter bowed, the director bowed, and the proprietor himself became a living carpenter's square, binged. The porter and the director recognized a personage; the proprietor recognized

the man. It was of no consequence that the new arrival called himself Herr Rosen. He was assigned to a suite of rooms, and on returning to the bureau, the proprietor squinted his eyes abstractedly. He knew every woman of importance at that time residing on the Point. Certainly it could be none of these. Himmel! He struck his hands together. So that was it: the singer. He recalled the hints in certain newspaper paragraphs, the little tales with the names left to the imagination. So that was it?

What a woman! Men looked at her and went mad. And not so long ago one had abducted her in Paris. The proprietor threw up his hands in despair. What was going to happen to the peace of this bucolic spot? The youth permitted nothing to stand in his way, and the singer's father was a retired fighter with boxing gloves!

In the ballroom that evening that little son of Satan called malice-afrothought took possession of Nora; and there was havoc. If a certain American countess had not patronized her; if certain lorgnettes (implements of torture used by said son of Satan) had not been leveled in her direction; if certain fans had not been suggestively spread between pairs of feminine heads—Nora would have been as harmless as a playful kitten.

From door to door of the ballroom her mother fluttered like a hen with a duckling. Even Celeste was disturbed, for she saw that Nora's conduct was not due to any light-hearted fun. There was something bitter and ironic cloaked by those smiles, that tinkle of laughter. In fact, Nora from Tuscany flirted outrageously. The Barone smirked and tore at his mustache. He committed any number of murders, by eye and by wish. When his time came to dance with the mischief-maker, he whirled her around savagely, and never said a word; and once done with, he sternly returned her to her mother, which he deemed the wisest course to pursue.

"Nora, you are behaving abominably!" whispered her mother, pale with indignation.

"Well, I am having a good time. Your dance? Thank you."

And a tender young American led her through the mazes of the waltz, as some poet who knew what he was about phrased it.

By way of parentheses: Herr Rosen marched up the hill and down again, something after the manner of a certain warrior king celebrated in verse. The object of his visit had gone to the ball at Cadenabbia. At the hotel he demanded a motorboat. There was none to be had. In a furious state of mind he engaged two oarsmen to row him across the lake.

And so it came to pass that when Nora, suddenly grown weary of the play, full of bitterness and distaste, hating herself and every one else in the world, stole out to the quay to commune with the moon, she saw him jump from the boat to the landing, scolding the steps. Instantly she drew her lace mantle closely about her face. It was useless. In the man the hunter's instinct was much too keen.

"So I have found you!"

"One would say that I had been in hiding," coldly.

"From me, always. I have left everything—duty, obligations—to seek you."

"From any other man that might be a compliment."

"I am a prince," he said proudly. She faced him with that quick resolution, that swift forming of purpose, which has made the Irish so difficult in argument and persuasion. "Will you marry me? Will you make me your wife legally? Before all the world? Will you surrender, for the sake of this love you profess, your right to a great inheritance? Will you risk the anger and the iron hand of your father for my sake?"

"Herr Gott! I am mad!" He covered his eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Stories Old and New.

Some men are born story tellers, some achieve the story telling faculty, while others—who constitute the great majority—can only sit in amazement and listen to the man who can glibly reel them off, one after another, as if they were all new, fresh and original. You can recognize a good story by the number of times you meet it, for the good story is picked up and repeated, interchanged, enlarged, improvised and spread, until it is liable to reappear, as natural, or in disguise, at the four corners of the earth, and at widely separated periods of time. That's what makes the modern story teller such a delight, because until he finishes you cannot know whether you are about to meet an old friend or be initiated into novel mysteries. The redeeming feature of it is that every year another crop of listeners grows to maturity for whom the old ones are always new, and who, in consequence, must be the perpetual inspiration and the living encouragement to the story teller.

Kept Alive by Electricity.

The attention of surgeons at the General hospital, Birmingham, England, has been occupied by the most remarkable case of a lad eleven years of age. He was admitted to the institution suffering from a tumor on the brain, the removal of which necessitated a most serious operation.

While the surgeons were at work the patient stopped breathing and artificial respiration was resorted to. During the course of the operation a large portion of the skull was removed, and when the pressure from the brain was lightened the lad began to breathe again. An electric battery was applied to the chest, and the muscles being thus affected the breathing motion produced proved sufficient to keep the lad alive.

AND THEN THEY UNDERSTOOD

Locomotive Engineer Made Quite Plain What Had Caused Argument Between Travelers.

Two commercial travelers while in a train got into an argument over the action of the vacuum brake.

"It's the inflation of the tube that stops the train," declared the first traveler.

"Wrong, wrong!" shouted the second. "It's the output of the exhaustion."

Then when the train arrived at the station they agreed to submit the matter for settlement to the engineer. That gentleman, leaning condescendingly from his cab, listened with an attentive frown to the two travelers' statements of their argument. Then he smiled, shook his head and said:

"Well, gents, you're both wrong about the workin' of the vacuum brakes. Yet it's very simple and easy to understand. When we want to stop the train we just turn this valve and then we fill the pipe with vacuum!"

Literary Talk.

"My dear, there's the candlestick on top of the clock. Don't you think that sort of thing is really a little too previous?"

"What on earth do you mean, William Henry?"

"I mean it's ahead of time."

Trade Secret.

"Where do you get the plot for your stories?"

"I have never had but one plot," declared the popular author, "and I swiped that from 'Romeo and Juliet.' All you have to do is to change the scenery and the dialect."

Get the Kernel.

Look to the essence of a thing, whether it be a point of doctrine, of practice, or of interpretation.—Marcus Aurelius.

The reason a woman is afraid of a mouse is that she knows it can't hurt her.

Society weddings come under the head of fashionable ties.

Man's Drink—
Woman's Drink—
Everybody's Drink



Vigorously good — and keenly delicious. Thirst-quenching and refreshing.

The national beverage — and yours.

Demand the genuine by full name—
Nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Atlanta, Ga.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.



Mysteries of Complexion.
"She has a fine complexion."
"And she gives every man who kisses her a little of it as a souvenir."

Natural Consequences.
"The wind is rising."
"That's because it is from the East."

Let's
Have a Porch
Party with

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT



It's the ideal offering to guests or family, especially after dinner. It's the hospitality gum—so perfectly packed that it stays perfectly fresh and clean.

It costs almost nothing but people like it better than much more costly things.

It relieves all "over-eaten" feelings—refreshes the mouth—cleanses the teeth beautifully.

Chew it after every meal.

EVERY
PACKAGE
TIGHTLY
SEALED!

Remember—the new seal is air-tight and dust-proof! It's the best gum in the best package.

Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S.
Look for the spear.



TOLD BY SURVIVORS

Vivid Stories of Awful Disaster to Liner Empress of Ireland.

Montreal, Que., June 1.—Exciting and vivid stories of their experiences are told by survivors of the disaster that overtook the liner Empress of Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman of Wisconsin at the Chateau Frontenac told of their dash for safety after the Empress was smashed by the collier, Mr. Freeman jumped from his berth, and, seizing a sweater, he threw it around Mrs. Freeman. In the dark they struggled up the companionway and made their way to the port side, where the unmanagable lifeboats were.

The boat, keeled, and, determined to die together, they jumped into the water. They were separated, but both could swim. Whirled about the water, they finally were picked up by a boat from the Storstad.

Woman Tells of Rescue.

"Following the sinking of the ship," Mrs. Freeman said, "we were both dragged down. We became separated, but we were fair swimmers and thought we could help ourselves a little bit. When we came up I could not see my husband and he could not see me.

"Just before the collision I had a premonition that something dreadful was going to happen. I lay there thinking of it, and then I heard the whistles going and the men running on deck. That woke my husband up, too. We saw that we were going to be swept off the liner and we locked arms and jumped into the black cold water just before the boat turned.

"When I felt my husband's hands torn from mine I thought we never would see each other again. But we were picked up by boats from the same vessel."

Bellboy Tells Vivid Story.

Charles Spencer, a bellboy on the Empress of Ireland, told of the manner in which Captain Kendall saved him. Still hysterical from the suffering he endured, he cried as he told of his experience.

"When the crash came I ran down to the stateroom to wake up the boys there and get them to go to the bulkheads and turn them. They are closed by hand wheels. I did not have much time, because when I reached there the water was two feet deep and I could hardly get through it. I know two of the boys were drowned there. I and another, Samuel Baker, were the only bellboys saved out of the dozen on the vessel.

"After I woke up the boys below I ran up to boat deck where men were trying to put the lifeboats overboard. The Empress had a list to starboard and the top deck was down to the water. It was going very fast. One of the funnels toppled into the water and almost fell on a lifeboat. When the boat made a final lurch I dived into the water because I felt I could get somewhere.

Saved by Captain Kendall.

"When I came up Capt. Kendall was near me. He caught hold of me and helped me along. Harry Baker was near us and the captain took him, too. He helped us along. We were in the water about 20 minutes, when we were picked up and taken to the coal boat. We were not far away when the port side blew out.

"They took care of us when they put in at Rimouski. They did not have enough clothes for us, so we took bags and cut holes in them for our arms and legs. They gave us all kinds of socks and old slippers and old shoes that could not be matched, but we were glad to get anything to keep us warm.

"The bulkheads were closed forward. After I yelled to the boys to close the bulkheads, I saw Harry Baker and Charley Turnstall, two of my chums, standing by and closing the doors. They were both lost as they never got on deck."

Volturno Hero Among Saved.

J. H. Price, ordinary seaman, who was recently awarded a medal for gallantry for jumping into the water from the Devonian to save a Volturno passenger, told this story:

"We had just put the pilot off in his boat. He had climbed down the starboard gangway into his tender and I had just got the sea ladder ready for carrying forward for stowage.

"As I reached the break of the deck under the bridge I saw the Storstad bearing down on our starboard bow. I could see its masthead lights then, but neither of its side lights. Its course was somewhat across ours, and I heard our bridge signal it to starboard its help. He did the same with our engines and stopped our headway.

"Then I saw the Storstad sheer away and its starboard light showed. But it kept coming on, and it was clear it was going to hit us. It struck up just about the starboard gangway. I should think it went into us by the No. 1 forward stokehold and then ripped aft in the engine room.

"As the crash came I heard an order from the bridge, 'all hands.' I dropped the sea ladder and ran up to the bridge to clear the emergency boat, which swung overboard ready for lowering. That was the only boat I think that really got launched from the Empress of Ireland and there was no one there to get into it.

Hard to Stick to Ship.

The ship was listing away over.

It was swung over more and more, and, with the first officer, I clung to the combing of the Marconi house. There was some boat gear lashed on top there and its lashings got away and carried the first officer overboard.

"Terrible confusion followed. Everything gave way. I saw two or three men carried overboard as great winches broke their lashings and lurched into the sea. People were scrambling up from below and trying to get to the port side to keep away from the water. It was all I could do to hang on to the Marconi house. Finally I saw the ship was going. It was on its beam ends, and made a dive for it. I got it and just then the ship gave a wallow and went under. The spar and I were carried under the water.

"The surface of the water, when I came up, was all covered with people, dead and alive; some struggling and some bobbing in the water. The only light came from the flare of some of the automatic life buoys which got free when the ship sank. They sort of made a creepy light over it all. It was like bugs on a pool."

Price found a collapsible boat floating nearby. He crawled into it and other men followed him. Finally they came across two women swimming. They were pulled aboard, followed by the chief steward. All these persons were taken in by a boat from the Storstad. Price was picked up by the pilot boat Eureka.

Arthur Ferradny, chief steward of the third-class, sat in the little seaman's mission, one arm was bandaged and an injured leg was helpless.

Pulled From Bunk by Mate.

"The crash did not wake me," he said. "One of the mates pulled me from my bunk in the 'glory hole' and told me the ship was sinking. He went up to the deck. While I was crawling out the ship gave a sudden lurch and boxes and trunks fell upon me, tearing my wrist and landing on my back.

"I ran up to the boat deck where the men were trying to get the boats over. A lot of us tried to put over No. 12 boat on the port deck, but could not do it because the vessel had such a list to it. It was to starboard.

"Then we went to No. 11 on the starboard side. We got that off and let it down carefully and it reached the water safely. Then we ran to No. 16 on the port side. The officers were with us helping to get the boat over. While we were at it, the ship took a sudden lurch and threw us down the side of the ship, or rather down the slanting deck. The first officer was caught in the boat gear and carried overboard to his death.

Saw Many Women Drowned.

"We tried another boat on the port side, and as the ship rolled it filled with women. The turning of the ship made it impossible to get the boat away and the women saw another boat near and jumped out to run to the other over the ship's side. They did not reach the other lifeboat, and all of them, I think, were drowned.

"As the vessel rolled over I jumped and swam around for half an hour, when I came across a barrel and held on until I was saved by one of the boats from the Storstad.

"There was no panic. It all happened so quickly that no one had a chance to be frightened. They had no chance to get to the upper decks. Many of the people were killed by the rafts sliding down the deck of the vessel. They were loose on decks and crashed into the people and smashed them against stanchions or swept them overboard."

Lawrence Irving's Heroism.

Lawrence Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving and well-known on the English and American stages, lost his life while he was trying to save his wife.

F. E. Abbott of Toronto was the last man to see Irving alive.

"I met him first in the passageway and he asked calmly, 'Is the boat going down?'"

"I said that it looked like it."

"Dearie," Irving then said to his wife, 'hurry, there is no time to lose.' Mrs. Irving then began to cry, and as the actor reached for a life belt the boat suddenly lurched forward and he was thrown against the door of his cabin. His face was bloody and Mrs. Irving became frantic.

"Keep cool," he warned her, but she persisted in holding her arms around him.

"He forced the life belt over her and pushed her out of the door. He then practically carried her upstairs I said, 'Can I help you?' and Irving said, 'No, yourself first old man, but God bless you all the same.'"

"I left the two—man and wife—struggling. I got on deck and dived overboard. I caught hold of a piece of timber and, holding on tight, looked around. Irving was by this time on deck. He was kissing his wife, and as the ship went down they were clasped in each other's arms."

Chief Operator's Story.

Chief Operator Hayes of the Empress told of the sinking of the vessel.

"As soon as I felt the shock of the collision," he said, "I was ordered to sound the danger signal, and the flash of my S. O. S. was immediately picked up by the operator at Father Point and answered. But I could not talk with him for five minutes after the impact my dynamo failed me and 17 minutes after the collision our boat sank."

The noise of the water rushing into his cabin awoke W. Davis of Toronto and his wife. They fled upon deck but in the rush of passengers became separated. Mr. Davis was saved. He is feared his wife sank with the boat.

SUCCEEDS IN CANADA

An interesting and successful American farmer, Law Palmer, of Staveley, Alta., passed through the city today. Mr. Palmer came from Duluth, Minn., just ten years ago, and brought with him four cows and three horses—and that was his all. He homesteaded in the Staveley district, and today has 480 acres of land, \$3,000 worth of implements, 34 Percheron horses, made \$1,000 out of hogs last year, raised 7,000 bushels of wheat, 6,000 bushels of oats, 12 acres of potatoes, and 18 tons of onions. His farm and stock is worth \$30,000, and he made it all in ten years.—Exchange.—Advertisement.

Dr. Elliot on Education.

Dr. Elliot says: "The practice of England and America is literally centuries behind the precept of the best thinkers upon education." Is it not humiliating that an American is forced to make such an admission concerning our most vital American institution?

What can be done? How can this wasteful school system be speedily remedied so that it fits its real function and sends out into the world, boys and girls developed according to their individual talents as far as these talents permit? It is a big question, but in my next article, I propose to outline a rational, practical system of public education which will serve those ends.—Pictorial Review.

In his latest poem, "Narcissus," Robert Bridges, the English poet laureate, has banished the comma entirely, so that a procession of adjectives may be taken, at the reader's option, as separate qualities, or as qualifying each other. Thus one may call his hero "almighty wondrous," or regard him as being both. Mr. Bridges' principles of punctuation are not obvious. He loves the exclamation mark, using it five times in the 28 lines of the poem, and sprinkles dashes about with prodigality. He adopts the colon and does not slight the interrogation mark, while using aow and then a full stop.

Dove on Gun of Death Ship.

While the Montana was tearing slowly northward through the fog a white dove, the omen of peace, blown apparently from the Virginia shore, alighted on a ten-inch gun on the deck of the cruiser. More than 100 blue-jackets on the Montana, their terms having expired, are glad to be home. A little yellow swallow, blown to sea near Cuba, remained on one of the cruisers all the way to Vera Cruz and is still on the deck of the warship.—New York Correspondence Philadelphia Times.

It's much easier to borrow trouble than to get rid of it.

GET AFTER SUMMER PESTS

This is the Time to Wage War Against the Deadly Fly and the Annoying Mosquito.

Let us bear in mind that one of the prime objects of a spring cleanup is to eliminate the fly and the mosquito. When we are exercising our muscles and our ingenuity ridding our dwellings and neighborhoods of dust and filth, it will be worth our while to give these twin winged pests serious attention.

The first spring fly, of course, came some time ago, though she is still pleasantly modest and retiring. It is not reassuring, however, to reflect that the little insect is keeping carefully out of our sight and the reach of our swatters while she lays a few myriads of eggs, which presently will hatch out into a whole flying regiment of nuisances and disease-carriers.

The shy and unobtrusive mosquito is making the best use of her time for the same purpose. When the open season on human beings arrives she hopes to have a whole army corps of her progeny to lead to the attack.

Now is the time to get busy if we want to preserve ourselves from the pests a few months hence. The swatter and the kerosene can are fully as important household implements at this season as the broom and the scrubbing brush.

A Century Ago.

One hundred years ago Dr. Thomas Farnshaw Middleton was consecrated first bishop of Calcutta. The consecration took place in London, and soon afterward the new bishop sailed for India. In Calcutta, he laid the foundation for the Bishop's college in 1820, and established a consistory court in that city. While zealously engaged in his duties he was attacked with a fever, of which he died in 1822. For more than a century the efforts to spread the Christian faith in India have continued. Numerically the Christian population in the great eastern empire is still insignificant, amounting to only about one per cent of the population, but it is generally admitted to have an influence out of all proportion to its numbers.

The Irresponsible Adjective.

"I see you have announced me as the world-renowned orator," said the gifted speaker.

"Yes," replied the chairman. "We had to do something to make you seem important. Nobody around here ever heard of you."

Very Likely.

Bacon—This paper says the average man has enough time in his system to whitewash a fence.

Egbert—That's the reason we see so many men on the fence, I suppose.

For Convenience, Economy and Safety Use the

"NEW BOSS" Blue Flame, Wick Oil Stove

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The intensely hot fire enables you to cook, bake, fry or iron as quickly as on a gas stove. Just as simple and safe to operate as an oil lamp.

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AVOID SPREADING OF DISEASE

Precautions That Should Be Observed by Those Afflicted With Tuberculosis.

All persons who are intimately associated with cases of active pulmonary tuberculosis cannot be too cautious about the proper disposition of tubercular sputum. Such sputum should always be received in cups containing a five per cent solution of lysol or carbolic acid, or, in the absence of these, milk of lime. Paper cups, made especially for this purpose, may be used and subsequently burned.

Soiled handkerchiefs and cloths should be immersed for one hour in lysol or carbolic acid (five per cent) and then boiled before they are handled. The patient should be provided with a set of dishes for his exclusive use, and these should be kept by themselves and boiled thoroughly after each meal. Remember that tuberculosis is a preventable disease, but that its control can be accomplished only by the strictest observance of sanitary precautions.

"Hard Luck" Story.

A Washington clubman is firmly convinced that the fates are against him, especially with reference to his golf playing.

"It's no use," he said to a friend. "I can't 'lift the hoodoo.' Nine times out of ten I miss the ball when driving off from the first tee at the Country club. And every one of those nine times I look around and find the veranda lined with people, all staring at me with eyes the size of porcelain plaques on a plate rail. The tenth time, however, I hit the ball; I knock it to a speck. Then I turn proudly around, my chest swelling with pride. And there's not a single soul on the veranda. Everybody has just gone in."

When a man puts both his money and confidence in the wrong bank he subsequently withdraws his confidence.

Oldest Welshman.

The oldest Welshman in the world is Mr. Thomas Morris, who lives at Westernville, Neb. Although he is now an American citizen, he was born a subject of George III, at the little village of Herriew, Montgomeryshire, on January 15, 1794. He is therefore one hundred and twenty years old.

His father was an agricultural laborer and died when the boy was three years old. Morris was apprenticed to a cobbler and followed his trade in this country until 1871, when, at the age of seventy-seven, he emigrated to America.

The old man is very proud of the fact that he has lived in three centuries. He remembers the union of Great Britain and Ireland, the assassination of President Lincoln and the laying of the first Atlantic cable.

Morris can still walk with the aid of a stick and see with the aid of spectacles, which he first purchased after passing his hundredth birthday. His hearing is good, and he enjoys a cup of tea or coffee with each meal.—Daily Express.

Dog Mothers Kittens.

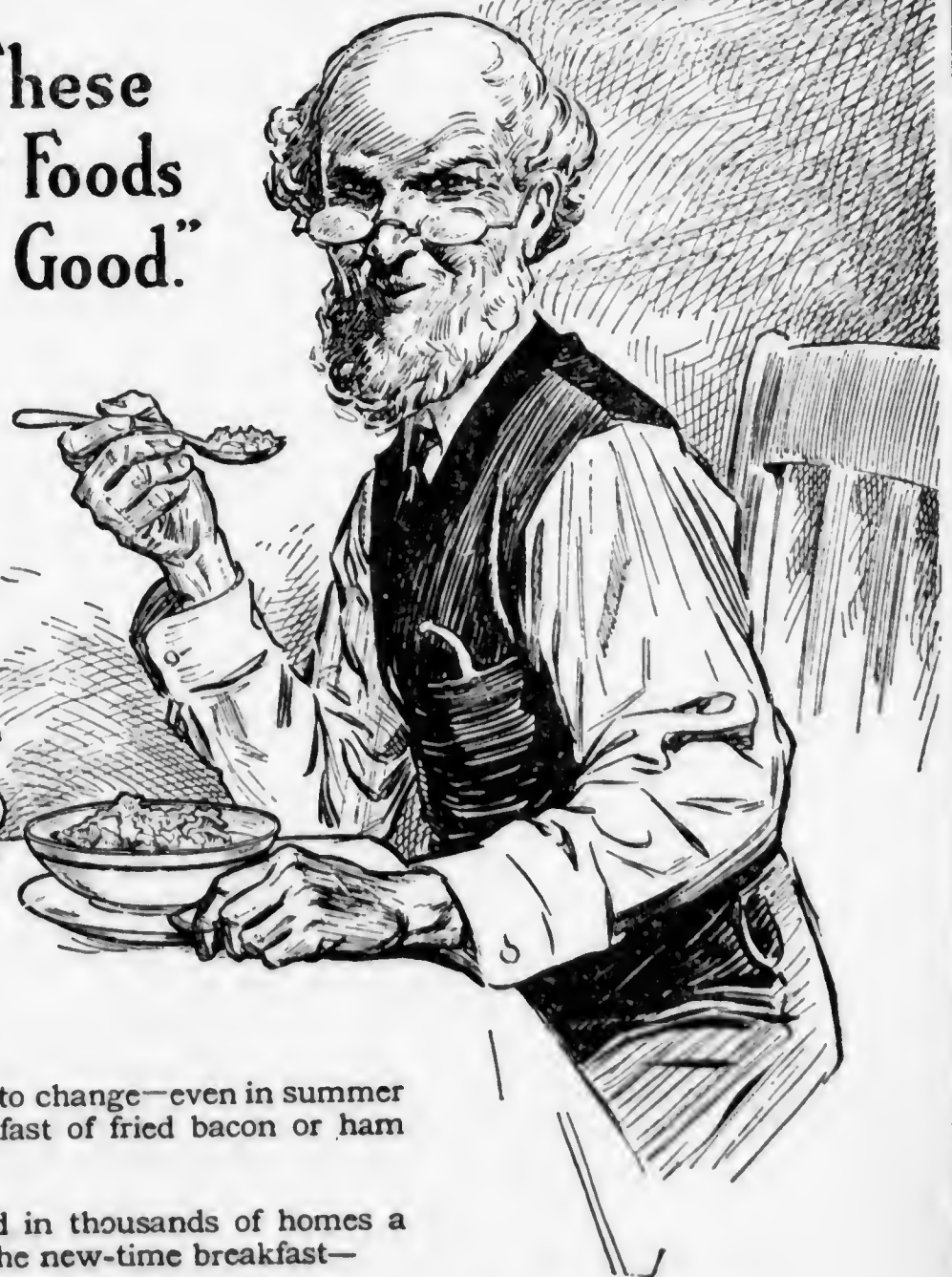
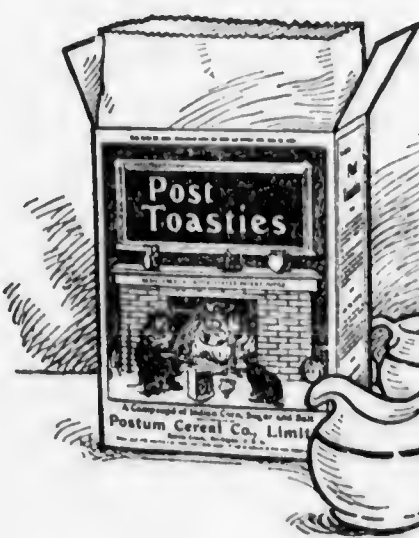
"Mike," a rat terrier owned by William Bailey of Georgetown, was discovered yesterday mothering a pair of kittens he had stolen from the home of a neighbor. "Mike" had gone to the house, picked the kittens up by the neck, and carried them to his own home, where he was discovered playing with them and making them comfortable in every way. When the two kittens were returned to their mother "Mike" was inconsolable, and has since refused to eat.—Georgetown (Del.) Dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Said With a Regretful Sigh.

Miss Young—What in your opinion is the best time for a girl to marry? Miss Elder—Whenever the man is willing.

Mrs. A. O. Price of Morgantown, W. Va., is to have 250 square inches of skin grafted on her.

"Some Of These New Fangled Foods Are Mighty Good."



People are sometimes slow to change—even in summer—from the old-time heavy breakfast of fried bacon or ham and eggs.

But the "world moves," and in thousands of homes a wise change has been made to the new-time breakfast—

Post Toasties

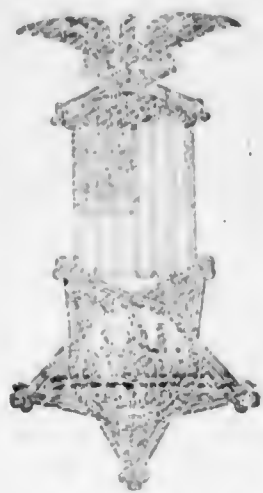
—with cream.

These sweet flavoury flakes of corn, toasted crisp and ready to eat direct from the package, are "mighty good" from every angle. Labor-saving—nourishing—delicious!

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Barbourville

Honored With The

State Encampment

OF

Grand Army of the Republic

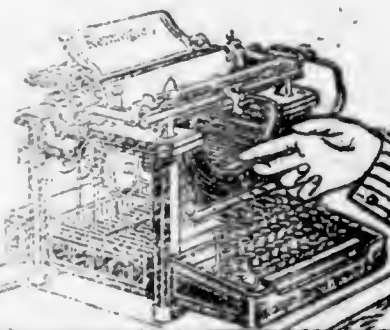
and

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SALESMAN WANTED—\$75.00 per month and all expenses to begin. Experience not absolutely necessary. Take orders from dealers for Cigarettes, Cigars, Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos.

Penn Tobacco Co.,
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WANTED—Young ladies to learn typesetting and printing. This is a nice business and any girl can earn from \$6.00 to \$15.00 per week here at home. I can use two or three ladies and give them steady employment. Call on or address, W. H. McDonald, Editor Advocate, Barbourville, Ky.

FOR SALE—A fine black mare, 5 years old, 16 hands high, weight 1,200 pounds, works in harness, good saddler, goes a natural running-walk. She is offered at \$300, a sacrifice price. Will be glad to show you this animal. See me, W. H. McDonald, Barbourville, Ky.

FOR RENT—An eight room dwelling on College Street. New and in good condition, is plumbed for water and bath, electric lights, gas for cooking and lighting throughout, good garden and out houses. Will rent this place for \$15 per month. Call on or address,

W. H. McDonald,
or Miss Bertha Lane,
Barbourville, Ky.

FOR SALE—A modern house and lot, cheap. Situated on Depot St has eight rooms, halls up and down stairs, bath. Plumbed for water, gas and electricity. Newly painted and in good repair. Call on or address,

W. H. McDonald,
Barbourville, Ky.

FOR SALE—Well improved farm consisting of 180 acres; 50 acres good bottom land; 20 acres good meadow; new 6 room dwelling; good barn and out buildings; good wells and running water. Located one mile from Rockhold, Whitlay County. For terms and further particulars phone or address,

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We wish to employ six or eight experienced lumber handlers to work on our lumber yard at Straight Creek. Wages \$1.75 per day. Regular employment to right men.

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22x2	14 50	3.50
22x2	15 50	3.60
22x2	17 55	3.90
22x2	19 75	4.25
22x2	19 85	4.90
22x2	21 50	5.10
22x2	24 50	5.90

All other sizes in stock. Non-skid tires 15 per cent additional, red tubes ten per cent above gray. All new, clean, fresh, guaranteed tires. Best standard and independent makes. Buy direct from us and save money. 5 per cent discount if payment in full accompanies each order. T. O. D. on 10 per cent deposit. Allowing examination. TIRE FACTORIES SALES CO., Depot A, Dayton, Ohio.

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\$1—Complete Shaving Outfit—\$1
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To advertise our Universal Shaving Outfit and Universal Products we will for a limited time only, send this well worth \$3.00 Shaving Outfit for \$1.00. We sell our products to the consumer direct and therefore you save all agents' profits which as you know are very large.

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